

Marie Zeller has Designs on San Francisco



Persistence—and procedure—have helped Ms. Zeller's rise.

Examiner Photo by Judith Calson

Note: Marie "Snookie" Zeller is a 1963 Juniata graduate. Russ Cone is a city affairs writer with the San Francisco Examiner, where the following appeared Nov. 9. It is used with the author's permission.—Ed.

By RUSS CONE

"What gets me up on a soapbox is procedure. You've got to get your procedural act in order, or else."

Speaking is Marie Zeller, \$21,600-a-year Planner III, one of City Hall's new breed of young executives and professionals.

"Procedures are necessary," she completes her thought, "so planning can be trusted by citizens. So there is continuity and reliability. So it just doesn't bend this way and that as every new project comes down the road."

Zeller is City Hall liaison with 16 regional agencies. She was drawn to government, like so many of her generation, by the "exhilaration, the upbeat flash" of John Kennedy's administration.

Zeller was born in Indianapolis, the first of four children of the Rev. Harry and Juanita Zeller. Her father, who died in 1972, was a national director and minister of the Church of the Brethren, a mix of Mennonite and Quaker theologies—no drinking, no smoking, no dancing, no nothing on Sundays.

"I was brought up firmly, but not harshly," Zeller recalls. "It was a relatively tight ship. But there were often debates around the table on philosophy and

political issues. My parents very much liked excellence. They rewarded you with their pride. You could sense it."

She was an A scholar at McPherson (Kan.) High School. She graduated second only to her best friend, Dixie Kaufman. She recalls that "we made a pact when we were in high school. We both wanted to do something that would affect decision-making."

She then went to Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., a Church of the Brethren institution.

"It was the first Brethren college which allowed dancing, and the men could smoke in the dorms. While I was there women won the right to smoke. I campaigned for it on principle, though I didn't smoke at the time."

During summer vacation of 1960, family friend Bob Richards, Olympic decathlon winner and Church of the Brethren minister, took her to the Democratic National Convention. "I became the first registered Democrat in our whole family ancestry."

Within weeks of graduation, Zeller was in Nazilli, Turkey, not far from Izmir, site of the ancient Smyrna. She was a Peace Corps English instructor for two years, then spent another year preparing student test materials and translating blueprints for a friend who was building a fishing boat. They took a leisurely three-months' sail to Spain, arriving in time to watch the running of the bulls at Pamplona.

She "did" Europe from Hungary to Yugoslavia to Dublin, returning to New York and the welcoming arms of Dixie Kaufman, a budding Washington bureaucrat.

She next served stints with then Sen. Thomas

Kuchel, the Peace Corps as an administrator, and in 1969 "I fell in love with San Francisco."

"For 18 months I did absolutely the worst kinds of jobs you can imagine. I wrote Christmas cards for Blue Cross employees. I worked in a bank trust department."

Dianne Feinstein, then waging her first campaign, fascinated Zeller: "She was characterized as a Kennedy type, which attracted me to her."

Persistent calling paid off. In 1970 Feinstein hired her as a part-time typist. She supplemented her income working part-time for Irving Reichert, chief counsel of the Citizens Crime Committee.

"My interest in city planning started in Feinstein's office. She was working with the Planning Department on the urban design plan, South of Market beautification and hot potatoes such as U.S. Steel and the Transamerica Building."

As a "backdoor entry into planning," Zeller went to work for Piero Patri, then engaged in urban design projects. She took leave to manage the office for Feinstein's 1971 mayor's race, and rejoined the civil service as administrative assistant to Planning Director Allen Jacobs in April 1973.

"I wanted to have a profession," she says. "There's a real stigma against planners who don't have a degree, although I believe you can be a very good planner without it."

Thus, while pursuing her civil service career and helping draft the sophisticated Neighborhood

(continued, page 3)

College Launches Chemistry Program in France

A lab by any other name may still be test tubes and beakers, but as of this fall, certain Juniata chemistry students may find the setting somewhat more exotic.

By arrangement with the University and Polytechnique of Lille, France, Juniata has established a unique exchange program for select juniors at both institutions.

The program developed from a year-long sabbatical leave by Dr. Paul D. Schettler, Jr., Jacob and Rachel Brumbaugh Professor of Chemistry. During his leave, Dr. Schettler worked with Gerard Lepoutre of the Lille chemistry department, and the pair's professional friendship resulted in a formal agreement signed last fall.

The first exchange occurred this fall. Randy L. Kochel of Landisville and Loan Thi Nguyen of Huntingdon are now studying in Lille, while Guy Barbier and Didier Butel are enrolled on College Hill.

At Lille, Juniata students will study in a number of areas, including inorganic and structural chemistry, biochemistry, computer programming and independent research. All formal instruction is conducted in French, requiring language fluency. Also required are strong backgrounds in basic and advanced chemistry, laboratory techniques, physics and mathematics.

Participating Lille faculty members are fluent in English, allowing for necessary academic help and advising. In addition, host families will provide points of contact outside the academic community.

Beyond Juniata's general fee, the only cost to program students will be their transportation.

According to Dr. William E. Russey, Dana Supported Professor of Chemistry, "We see the program as a unique opportunity for highly qualified and motivated students, who can supplement their professional education with an invaluable cultural experience. It will provide for personal human enrichment as well as broader perspective on alternative patterns in the practice of science."

"Moreover, both institutions are eager to enrich their own on-campus programs, and this will happen through the presence of visiting students."

Like Juniata, the University and Polytechnique was founded in 1876. A private university of 7,000 students, it includes schools of medicine, engineering, law and journalism.



George Fattman '58

College Counseling Service

Are you currently embroiled in the complex—and sometimes confusing—process of finding the college with a son or daughter?

If so, Juniata's Admission Office can help. Beginning this spring, Juniata will offer a College Counseling Service, designed primarily for high school juniors and their parents. Dates this year are:

Saturday, March 18 &
Saturday, April 22

These on-campus sessions will help you launch your important search. They'll deal with colleges in general: what information to ask for, what to look for on a campus tour, interview techniques, etc. Students can even take "practice" interviews, and parents can talk to parents of seniors who've just gone through this process.

You can all meet with the dean of student services, the director of financial aid, the director of career planning and placement, and members of the admissions staff.

Faculty members will also be available to advise on selection of pre-professional programs (pre-medicine, pre-law, pre-forestry, etc.) and on preparation for careers in specialized fields: business, education, communications, social services, environmental studies, et al.

If it sounds like we can be of help, simply contact the Admissions Office, (814) 643-4310 ext. 36.

New Major Established in Religious Education

Juniata's religion and education departments have introduced a program of emphasis in religious education, first offered this fall.

According to Dr. Thomas W. Woodrow, assistant professor of education and department chairman, the program prepares students for careers as religious educators. To earn a degree, they must complete courses in Bible and religion, psychology of learning, personality, teaching theory and methodology, and religious educational administration. They must also take a three-credit, senior-year internship offered during the fall term.

Taught by present faculty members, the program is not intended primarily to prepare students for seminary. Graduates can go directly to work or enter graduate school.

Dr. Woodrow notes that "Since its founding by three members of the Church of the Brethren, Juniata has retained its interest in religious studies. It also has excelled in the preparation of educators. Therefore, it seems reasonable that the two departments should pool their resources and experience to establish a program that will offer both scholarly and professional preparation in this field."

Working with Dr. Woodrow on the program committee are Dr. Jose C. Nieto, religion department chairman, and the Rev. M. Andrew Murray, campus minister and instructor in religion.

Library Named Documents Center

Juniata's Beeghly Library has been designated as a Pennsylvania State Documents Center, it was announced recently by President Binder.

According to Dr. Binder, Juniata will receive automatically and without cost almost all documents published by the various state agencies and departments. The collection will be open to all county residents, but documents will circulate only with special permission.

Departments supplying publications will include Commerce, Education, Environmental Studies, General Services, Health, Justice, Public Welfare and Labor and Industry. Publications will range from *Consumer News & Views Bulletin* to *Our Schools Today*.

George Fattman Honored With Community Service Award

George Fattman '58, editor of the *Johnstown Tribune-Democrat*, has been honored with a special Community Service Award by the National Alumni Association.

Fattman was recognized for his actions in the wake of the 1977 Johnstown flood, which struck July 19. The first of its kind at Juniata, his award was announced by Frances C. Nyce '46, Alumni Council president.

According to Mrs. Nyce, "Mr. Fattman exhibited, on the day of the flood and in the hectic and sometimes depressing days that followed, a leadership and strength best described as a force for good in the community."

"He rallied staff members, wisely made difficult decisions, and helped other editors gather facts. He used his own column to lift morale, to encourage and to inform. He emphasized the positive, yet acted as a conscience, continuing to measure community events with established moral and ethical guidelines."

The award concludes, "Above all, the paper did not miss a day. It was something flood victims could count on, often as their sole source of emergency information. As more than one reader has said, 'When we saw the paper, we knew that our community was alive.'"

Named editor of the *Tribune-Democrat* in 1973, Fattman joined the paper in 1958. He holds a master's degree from the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University.

He has twice been a juror for the Pulitzer Prizes, has been a board member and secretary of the Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, and has served as president of numerous Johnstown arts and civic organizations.

Fattman recently completed a three-year term on Juniata's board of trustees and presently serves on the President's Development Council.

JUNIATA

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Juniata College is an independent, privately supported, coeducational institution committed to providing a liberal arts education to qualified students regardless of sex, race, religion, creed, color or handicap. Its policies comply with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and all other applicable federal, state and local statutes, regulations and guidelines.

AROUND CAMPUS WITH FACULTY AND STAFF

■ WILLIAM R. RHODES, JR., instructor in biology, has received a \$3000 grant from the Grass Foundation, Quincy, Mass., for equipment for the College's neurophysiology laboratory and development of a neurophysiology course. The latter will be added to department offerings for the Spring Term 1978.

■ DR. JOSE C. NIETO, associate professor of religion, was a guest speaker at a Modern Language Association (MLA) discussion of "Literature and the Spanish Inquisition" in Chicago in December. The discussion was part of the four-day MLA annual conference. Dr. Nieto spoke about 16th-Century Spanish heretics.

■ The December exhibit in the Shoemaker Galleries came from the collection of HAROLD B. BRUMBAUGH, vice president emeritus. Numbering 60 pieces, the show included oils, water colors, lithographs, photography, prints, aquatints, tiles, rubbings and hammered copper and brass. Of special interest were numerous international works, acquired during Brumbaugh's many years of travel, and works by several staff and faculty members: ALEXANDER T. MCBRIDE, assistant professor of art; Steven Barbash, former professor of art; and Barnard C. Taylor, former director of public information.

■ The second volume of *Studies in Interpretation*, edited by DR. ESTHER M. DOYLE, Dana Supported Professor of English, Emerita, and by Virginia H. Floyd, has just been published by Editions Rodopi, Amsterdam.

■ Three faculty members—DORIS P. GOEHRING, assistant professor of speech and theatre; D. BRUCE DAVIS, assistant professor of English; and DR. HOWARD H. CROUCH, Martin G. Brumbaugh Professor of Education—recently presented "An Evening of One-Act Plays" in Oller Hall. The three directed some dozen students in Eugene Ionesco's "The Gap," Harold Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter," and three other pieces.

■ "World Issues" will be the theme for a series of seven luncheons sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee this spring. Speakers, listed with topics, will include: DR. PAUL D. SCHETTLER, energy; DR. KENNETH W. CROSBY, hunger; DR. JAMES J. LAKSO, inflation; JANET R. LEWIS, women's rights; DR. WILFRED G. NORRIS, nuclear energy; and DR. ROBERT L. FISHER, the environment. Dr. David V. J. Bell of York University, Toronto, will also discuss disarmament. GEORGE T. DOLNIKOWSKI, associate professor of Russian and German, is coordinating the project.

Designs . . .

(continued from page 1)

Zoning Ordinance, Zeller studied for a master's degree in planning at the University of California at Berkeley. She received it last year and celebrated with a visit to Turkey and a tour of Greek Isles.

"It's a good field, planning. It's not one in which to make a fortune. But it is important work." She noted that most of the \$350 million a year in state and federal subsidies now filters to The City through regional agencies.

In her new assignment, dealing with regional agencies, she worries how San Francisco, with only 15 percent of the region population, can show leadership in regional decisions:

"Today, at least, we know the enemy. At best, we can take a leadership position. But we have to be in there and to keep our position well known."

Regional intrusion into provincial, municipal affairs "is an idea whose time is coming and it's going to be forced upon us unless we accept it gracefully."

Recently she visited her old friend Kaufman, who quit the Housing, Education and Welfare Department to open a small business. "I was really in awe of her gutsiness—taking the leap."

Zeller says government isn't as exciting as she thought it would be. "But there's a kind of a wave action. In the next wave, maybe it'll be there."

AROUND CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS

■ Twenty-five Juniata students have been named to the 1977-78 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Among them were three juniors—LINDA BAKER, Williamsburg; CAROL EICHELBERGER, Hopewell; and WILLIAM MESSERSMITH, Pottsville—and 22 seniors: JOY AKERMAN, Warminster; ROBERT ARMSTRONG and JEFFREY BLOSS, Malvern; RICHARD BARNES, Martinsburg; NEWELL BASCOMB, Wading River, N.Y.; JANET BECHTEL, Hammond, Ind.; KAY DELLINGER and BRIAN SMITH, York; DONALD DODSON, Hopewell; JANET EDGAR and CLAIRE SWAVELY, Royersford; ANN GRIEST, Philipsburg; PRISCILLA GROVE, Altoona; WENDY JACOBUS, Bellwood; WILLIAM KEPNER, Lancaster; TODD LINS, Camp Hill; SCOTT MAGLEY, Ebensburg; DAVID POWELL, Radnor; CLIFFORD RYER, Cresskill, N.J.; AUDREY SEASHOLTZ, Wyomissing Hills; BETH SOLLENBERGER, Everett; and ESTHER YU, Hong Kong.

Among the 25, five are pre-medicine majors, four are biochemistry majors, and three are pre-law majors.

AND VISITORS, TOO

■ More than 600 high school students from throughout Pennsylvania attended the annual INVITATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CURRENT PROBLEMS IN SCIENCE, offered twice on campus in the fall. The program, chaired by Dr. J. Peter Trexler, professor of geology, and Dr. Linda Sue Esch, assistant professor of mathematics, included lectures, films, demonstrations and career counseling.

■ DR. LAUREE H. MEYER, well-known Brethren writer and teacher, spoke about "Religion, Science and Incarnate Truth" in Alumni Hall in January. In addition to formal teaching assignments at Loyola University, St. Xavier College and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Dr. Meyer has lectured at Bethany Theological Seminary and Bridgewater College's Spiritual Life Institute. A contributor to *Brethren Life and Thought* magazine, she is currently a theology instructor at Belmont Abbey.

■ ELMER G. GRANT, president of Central Counties Bank, State College, recently discussed "Policies and Strategies for Corporate Development" with Juniata's Business Policy class. Another recent speaker was WILLARD H. KIMMEL, Shelocta farmer and Juniata trustee. Kimmel discussed "Economic and Political Environment and Agriculture."

■ The NEW YORK MEDIEVAL CONSORT, a group of three medieval and Renaissance music specialists, appeared on campus as Visiting Artists in the Humanities last month. Through funding from the Edith B. Wertz Endowment for Support of Cultural Events, the Consort appeared in concert and offered a lecture/demonstration for students of "The Medieval Mind," a general education course.

PROPOSED CHANGE ALUMNI COUNCIL CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE VI, ALUMNI COUNCIL, Section 2

Add the following standing committee—

8. Career Planning and Placement Committee. This Committee is responsible for helping identify career opportunities for students and alumni in the following ways:
 - a. Audio Career Planning Library;
 - b. literature regarding employment sources;
 - c. Speakers Bureau; and
 - d. directly seeking out potential employers.

The major responsibility of alumni on this committee will be to identify resource people to serve in an advisory capacity relating to a particular skill or expertise.

Note: A vote on this change will appear on the Alumni Association Ballot this spring.

Alumni Families Well Represented By Freshmen

Alumni families, it is often said, are the backbone of the small, independent college. If not the backbone, they at least provide a solid leg to stand on.

Juniata, of course, is no exception. A year ago December, the *Bulletin* listed 67 students whose mother or father—or both—attended the College. Only space prevented mention of the many aunts, uncles, brothers and sisters involved.

Which brings us to this fall, when all the numbers went up. In this year's freshman class alone, 20 more students could boast alumni parents. Six families, pictured in the last *Bulletin*, included both mother and father. Again, space precludes our listing other relations, but we can note these facts:

—of other relatives mentioned by freshmen, 26 were brothers and sisters, 17 were uncles and aunts, and 24 were cousins;

—nine freshmen are third-generation Juniataans, and one—Catherine Oliver—is the fourth generation of women;

—one new student, Mervin Pentz, is the seventh member of his family to attend the College.

Here, then, are this year's freshman-alumni parent families:

Debra Adams, daughter of William H. and Helen Schmidlen Adams '57, Lancaster.

Deborah Berkebile, daughter of Dr. Paul E. Berkebile '54, Pittsburgh.

Janelle Brumbaugh, daughter of William R. and Joyce Butts Brumbaugh '54, Duncansville.

Amy Bowser, daughter of Dr. Edward J. Bowser, Jr. '48, York.

Jane Carothers, daughter of Richard A. Carothers '49, Altoona.

Glen Duffield, son of Ann Hill Duffield '43, Marlton, N.J.

Henry Gibbel, son of Henry H. Gibbel '57, Lititz.

Gregory Hetrick, son of Bradley W. Hetrick '53.

Cathy Hunt, daughter of James D. and Nan

Heller Hunt '56, Huntingdon.

David Mattern, son of George Mattern '35, Lancaster.

Anita Mock, daughter of Virginia Yohn Mock '53, Middlebury, Ind.

Marianne Morgan, daughter of Roy G. Morgan '41, Philadelphia.

Catherine Oliver, daughter of Kay Wright Oliver '52, Beaconsfield, Quebec.

Mervin Pentz, son of Mervin Pentz '48-'50, Denton, Md.

Denise Pote, daughter of George G. and Doris Wilson Pote '55, Camp Hill.

Cynthia Shaulis, daughter of Wayne P. Shaulis '50, York.

Joy Sill, daughter of Robert D. '59 and Mary Gippich Sill '57, Yardley.

Barbara Simpson, daughter of Cary H. '49 and Betty Finnegan Simpson '54, Tyrone.

Steven Stroup, son of Gordon Stroup '49, Bedford.

Robin Wilson, daughter of Pauline Hoke Wilson '47, Lakewood, N.J.

Second Arts Series Set for Lake

Following a successful opening season—"Summer of '77"—Juniata will offer a second performing arts series at Raystown Lake this year.

Co-sponsored by the Army Corps of Engineers, "Summer of '78" will be staged at the Seven Points Amphitheatre. The series will begin in early July and continue for nine weeks.

Dr. Howard H. Crouch, Martin G. Brumbaugh Professor of Education, will again coordinate the program. Early plans call for instrumental and vocal music, children's and musical theatre, and expansion into dance.

"Last year," says Crouch, "we set out to showcase area talent, and we did just that. Audience response was gratifying—some 4000 people attended our 19 programs."

Winter Wrap-up

Slumps Scatter Rain on Indian Parade

Old Man Winter, so liberal with the snow this year, also delivered his share of rain. Sadly enough, much of it fell on the Indian sports parade, where forecasts had called for much more sun.

The largest clouds covered the men's cagers, whose outlook had seemed the brightest. After struggling to a 1-9 start, they managed but an 8-15 record. The women's cagers, with action remaining at the conference playoffs, had logged a 5-8 mark, while the wrestling team—whose outlook was partly cloudy to begin with—wound up 4-7.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Pat Frazier's charges were the hard-luck story of the year. Following that disastrous start, they did go



Roger Galo celebrates Indian upset of Scranton, then the nation's top-ranked Division III team.

Winter Sports Scoreboard

Men's Basketball

52	Franklin & Marshall	63
66	Susquehanna*	65
52	Lycoming*	65
64	Westminster	74
65	Delaware Valley*	75
64	Union (OT)	66
33	Elizabethtown*	41
79	Marietta	81
73	Rio Grande	78
75	Gettysburg	83
80	Albright*	72
56	Susquehanna*	58
69	Scranton*	76
63	Dickinson	69
67	Lycoming*	55
58	Albright*	62
81	Messiah	64
73	Scranton*	71
70	Elizabethtown*	78
84	Wilkes*	65
71	York	73
71	Delaware Valley*	66
69	Wilkes*	65

Won 8—Lost 15
*MAC Northern Division (7-7)

Women's Basketball

63	Bucknell	70
56	Gettysburg	55
54	Elizabethtown	71
50	Susquehanna	47
39	Pitt-Johnstown	82
54	Lock Haven	75
48	Shippensburg	54
67	Dickinson	41
69	St. Francis	63
44	Scranton	64
59	Indiana (Pa.)	76
39	Pitt-Johnstown	64
64	St. Francis	44

Won 5—Lost 8

Wrestling

9th	Lebanon Valley Invitational	
24	Susquehanna	17
22	Lebanon Valley	15
28	Widener	15
2	Delaware Valley	48
36	Penn State-DuBois	9
11	Penn State-Altoona	36
17	King's	24
11	Messiah	34
20	Lebanon Valley	29
9	Elizabethtown	41
0	Lycoming	48

Won 4—Lost 7

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

On the women's side, the Indians managed a better (4-5) start. But cold shooting (32%) and the Tribe's ambitious schedule—including five games with state schools—has since taken a greater toll. Against MAC foes, the Indians are 3-2, boding well for the playoffs. They open the latter Feb. 23 with Albright.

Jan Edgar, 5-8 senior forward, joins Galo in the hardwood limelight. Coach Nancy Harden's leading scorer (13.8 ppg), she has moved to the top of the Tribe career listing with 669 points. She thus passes Mardi Frye, who closed her career last year, and adds to records she already held for career and season field goals, points in a season and game, and rebounds in a season.

Edgar's front-line cohorts—5-9 sophomore Nancy Zinkham and 5-10 freshman Julie George—follow in point production. Zinkham, the Indian rebound leader at 11.4 per game, has added 12.8 points. George ranks next in both columns with 9.7 and 12.6. Zinkham also ranks seventh in the East in assists (6.0 per game) and set an Indian rebound mark with 26 against St. Francis.

WRESTLING

For coach Bill Berrier's wrestlers, forecasts were largely guarded. Concern had arisen with depth—lacking in the upper weights—and the second half of the schedule, which included several of the nation's top teams. With everyone healthy, the Tribe jumped out to a 4-1 start. But with several injuries above 150 and several lineup changes, the Indians dropped their final six tests. Four men will go to the MACs Feb. 24-25.

At the first five weights, the Indians outscored their 11 opponents, 126-112. Above 150, however, they were soundly thrashed, 204-54. In the same two divisions, the totals for pins read 8-to-10 and 1-to-26, respectively.

Among the lightweights, sophomore Joe Paskill set a strong pace. The Tribe's first champ (at 142) at the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament, he went on to finish 11-2-1 overall. Both losses came at 150. Freshman Rob Funk, fourth at the LVI, was 8-5-1 overall, moving up to Paskill's old spot in the latter part of the year. In dual meets, freshman Bob Gay (118) was 6-1, soph Todd Roadman (126) was 7-3, and soph Tim Jackson (142-158) was 2-1-1.



Jan Edgar



Joe Paskill



Nancy Zinkham (32) in action

7-6, winning five of their final seven. A far cry from predictions, but the Tribe's play often belied its record. Of 15 defeats, 10 came by eight points or less, seven came by six or less, and four came by a single basket. In nine losses, more remarkably yet, the Tribe outscored its opponents from the field, losing only at the line. On the year, in fact, the Tribe led its foes from the field, 1320-1246, but trailed at the line, 309-215.

"How many teams with 15 losses," Frazier often wonders, "were outscored by an average of 1.3 points per game?"

Without a doubt, the high point for many a season came in the Indians' upset of Scranton, then the nation's top-ranked Division III team. But other wins revealed potential: of the top five teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division, the Indians defeated four. With a 7-7 record, the Indians missed the MAC playoffs by a single game.

Despite the overall disappointment, individuals did have impressive moments. Roger Galo, 6-1 guard, moved into fifth on the all-time Indian scoring rolls. His career point total, 1110, is third-best ever for a junior. At 16.7 points per game (20.5 for his last nine) he led the team again this season, hitting 46% on heavily outside shooting. He paced the team in 12 games, including six of its wins, and hit double figures 21 times.

Tay Waltenbaugh, 6-7 senior center, followed Galo at 14.9 points, leading in rebounds at 9.5. In the stretch he averaged 13 rebounds per game, pacing the Tribe in eight of its last nine contests. In the weekly All-East voting, Waltenbaugh was named four times, while Galo was elected once. Both were named to the All-Star team at the Marietta Holiday Tournament.

Andy Dwyer, 6-5 sophomore forward, was second in rebounds and third in scoring at 7.5 and 11.4, respectively. Bob Musser, 6-1 junior guard, led in steals (24) and assists (75). A series of injuries to John Grzesiuk, 6-4 junior forward, greatly slowed the Tribe.

Paskill MAC Champ; Women Sixth

In final action as the *Bulletin* went to press, Juniata crowned its first conference wrestling champ since 1970—its second ever—and the women's cagers finished sixth at the MAC playoffs.

Joe Paskill, who ended the season 15-2-1, won the MACs at 150 pounds. Only heavyweight Pete Schuyler, who earned the earlier crown, had ever won 15 matches for Juniata. Bob Gay was also sixth at 118 as the Indians finished ninth.

Behind Nancy Zinkham's 20 points and 14 rebounds per game, the women split four playoff tests to finish 7-10. On the year, Zinkham led the team in every statistical column, setting nine school season records.

Chuck Knox: A Closer Look

Note: The following appeared in the Christmas Day edition of the Los Angeles Times. Seventeen days later, Chuck Knox '54 was named head coach (and vice president in charge of football operations) of the Buffalo Bills. Succeeding Jim Ringo, Knox takes over a team which finished 5-23 under two head coaches the last two seasons. Sheila Moran is a staff writer with the Times—Ed.

By SHEILA MORAN

Chuck Knox likes salmon fishing, poker, scotch and water, Italian food, John Philip Sousa marches and Elizabeth Barrett Browning poems.

He doesn't like to drive and he doesn't enjoy dwelling on misjudgments.

Friends say he gets along with the players he coaches, enjoys having a coterie of friends around him, is street-smart, and is fiercely proud of his roots.

Knox says his strong points are "perseverance and stick-to-itiveness; his weakness "a tendency to lead with my heart instead of my head."

At 45, he is the winningest coach in Los Angeles Rams history, having guided the team to five consecutive division titles. His coaching ability and skirmishes off the field with the Ram organization have been well documented. His personal side hasn't.

Get him alone, hold his telephone calls and turn off his office movie projector, and he'll recite Bobby Burns in a Scotch-Irish brogue. And talk with affection about growing up on the wrong side of the tracks in the tiny steel mill town of Sewickley, Pa.

"It taught me to take nothing for granted," he said.

Knox's early life appears to have strongly influenced his character. In this story, he and some of those who know him discuss those years.

The clanking of discarded soda cans rolling down the stone steps broke the silence in the empty Coliseum. The wind swirled paper litter around the two men looking at the playing field. It was 1976 and Dallas had just beaten the Rams in the National Football Conference championship game. Father John Mannion remembers that moment with his friend, Chuck Knox.

"Charlie told me he was reminded of when the steel mills were closed and his father would look for any work he could find," Mannion said. "He talked about himself and his brother when they were in grade school working on their homework at the kitchen table with their mother."

"He said his father put his hand on their shoulders and told them to remember that there is only one giant step between the penthouse and the outhouse and that they should work hard and be good to their mother."

"I've been with Charlie at a lot of football games but I'll never forget that game against Dallas. At a time when he was reaching out, it impressed me he could find consolation in thinking about his family and how they bore up in their difficulties."

"Then we left. He said he knew his wife, Shirley, was waiting in the car."

Knox works long and late. His wife often waits dinner until 11 p.m. at their home in Huntington Harbour.

For the Christmas holidays, "we are working around his schedule," said Shirley Knox. The tree was decorated ahead of time with the presents underneath "so we were ready to have Christmas when Chuck wants."

Because of the NFC playoff game here Monday, Knox scheduled a full work day on Christmas Eve and morning work Christmas Day.

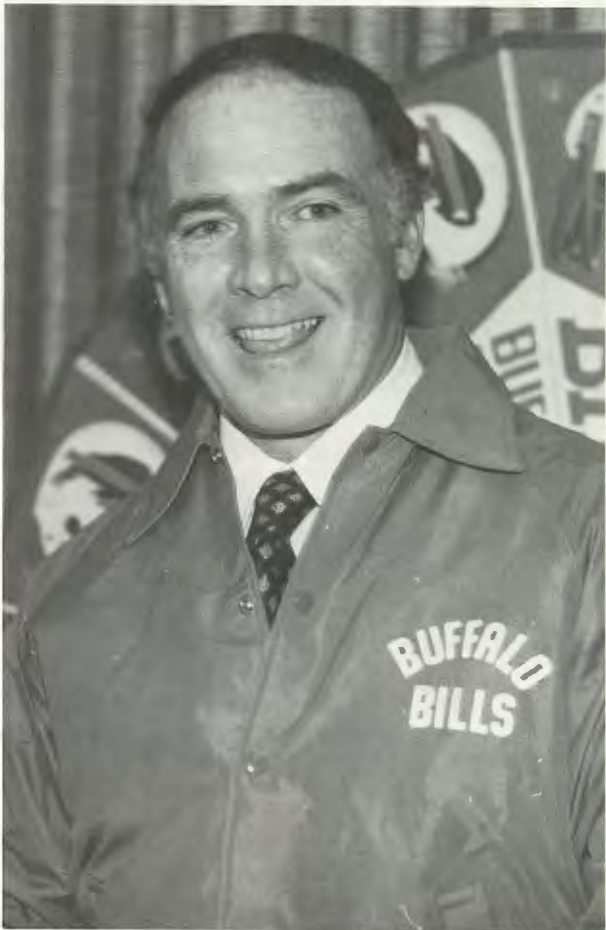
Christmas Eve was devoted to gift-giving and midnight church services. Three of the four Knox children will be at home for Christmas dinner. Daughter Chris, 23, an airline stewardess based in Denver, will be on duty.

"We always say there are long days and short nights," said Shirley Knox, who met her husband in college. "I knew he wanted to be a coach and that he loved football but I didn't realize how hard it would be at first."

"I wanted to be a coach for as long as I can remember," Knox said. "I wasn't good enough to play in the pros so I started coaching in high schools and moved up. It's more difficult that way."

Knox regards coaching as teaching and the practice field as an extension of the classroom. He said all the great coaches he's known have been teachers and most (as he was) were high school teachers: Vince Lombardi, Paul Brown, Blanton Collier and Weeb Ewbank.

Knox taught high school biology and Problems in Democracy at the beginning of his career and studied for a master's degree at Penn State. One summer, he worked the afternoon shift in a used car lot and "when no customers came in, I'd study."



Bills Photo by Robert L. Smith

His old boss, Jim Blum, is now an auto dealer in Laguna Niguel. He and Knox have become close friends.

"I remember when he sold the mayor of the town a flood car," Blum said. "It had been in a flood in northern Pennsylvania and you'd touch the ceiling and the dust would fly out. Chuck thought that was funnier than hell. But he was a good salesman."

After a loss, Knox is "sort of solemn," Blum said. "He's boiling but it's all inside. We don't even discuss football then."

"He steels himself to be nice," a Ram associate said. "He takes losing very hard. When he wins he doesn't show a wild exuberance at all. Like many who came up the hard way, he can be a very cautious person."

"I try," said Knox, "never to get too low or too high. I have a saying that regardless of what's written about you or your team, no one is as good or as bad as he is made out to be. No one likes criticism. But you have to understand it's part of the business you're in."

Knox is the eldest of two sons of immigrant parents. His father was Irish and worked in a foundry. His mother was Scottish and worked as a domestic. They lived in an apartment above the Walnut Flats tavern in Sewickley, a small Ohio River town near Pittsburgh. There was no heat in the apartment, no telephone, no car. The Knox boys each got 10 cents a week spending money.

Chuck Knox shined shoes, sold newspapers and caddied at the country club in Sewickley Heights, the wealthy part of town, to help keep food on the table.

"We were in a poor section, racially mixed," he said. "Most of us were first generation. Sewickley Heights was where the mansions were. Sewickley was where the working people lived. We were happy in our own situation."

"Sewickley Heights was like the old South," said brother Bill Knox, a high school football coach in Ohio who is 21 months younger. "They were bad tippers. If you got a quarter you were lucky. I remember on V-E Day and V-J Day and when Roosevelt died, we were up early trying to hustle a nickel selling papers."

Many of the people Knox grew up with are still in Sewickley, leading ordinary lives. Knox bettered himself in part by going to college but he defied his father in doing so. He was recruited by tiny Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., by a football scout who started chatting with him on a street corner.

(continued, next page)

Spring Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

Mar.	28	Point Park (2)	H
	30	Shippensburg	A
Apr.	1	Elizabethtown (2)*	H
	3	Dickinson (2)	H
	5	Susquehanna (2)*	A
	15	Penn State-Capitol	
		Campus (2)	H
	17	Western Maryland	H
	19	Messiah (2)	H
	22	Albright (2)*	H
	24	Gettysburg	A
	26	Bucknell	A
	29	Wilkes (2)*	A
May	1	Penn State	H
	3	Indiana (Pa.) (2)	A
	6	Lock Haven (2)	A
	9	Pitt-Johnstown (2)	A

*MAC North-West Section

MEN'S TENNIS

Apr.	1	Wilkes*	A
	3	Lock Haven	H
	4	Elizabethtown*	H
	6	Susquehanna*	A
	17	Western Maryland	H
	19	Lycoming*	H
	22	Lebanon Valley	H
	24	Gettysburg	H
	25	Albright*	A
May	1	Dickinson	A
	8	Shippensburg	H

WOMEN'S TENNIS

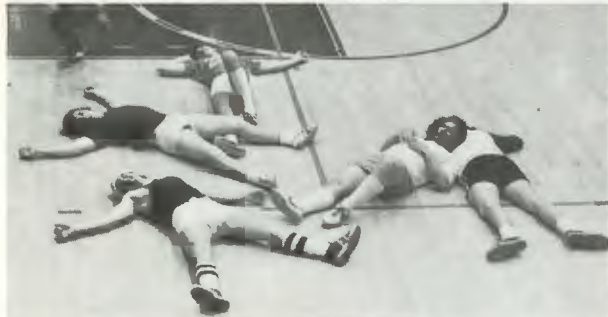
Apr.	1	Shippensburg	H
	4	Penn State-Altoona	A
	21	Bucknell	H
	22	St. Francis	A
	27	Susquehanna	A
	29	Penn State-Altoona	H
May	2	Dickinson	A

GOLF

Apr.	4	Lock Haven	A
	18	Lycoming	H
	21	Elizabethtown & Dickinson	A
	26	Gettysburg	A
	28	Wilkes & Albright	A
May	1	MAC Championships	A
	8	Susquehanna & Shippensburg	H

TRACK

Apr.	1	Susquehanna	A
	5	Shippensburg	A
	19	Gettysburg & Baptist Bible	H
	22	Albright	H
	29	Lycoming	A
May	2	Dickinson	A
	4-5	MAC Championships	A



Winter hit hard on College Hill, but not without its beauty or fun. Above, students adapt a fall game to the season, while at left the action turns indoors. At far left, survivors(?) of the Circle K Marathon (volleyball-dance), which raised another \$1500 to fight multiple sclerosis; below, the Concert Choir in a Christmas Dinner Concert.

Winter Gallery



Closer Look . . .

(continued from previous page)

Few colleges were offering scholarships to 180-pound tackles so Knox accepted Juniata's offer and received free tuition and board. He was required to read Plato in the original Greek and to take seven-hour oral and written examinations before receiving his degree. He majored in American History.

One family intimate said Knox's father was so enraged about what he considered a waste of time that Knox would come home in the daytime to see his mother because he knew his father would be working. His marriage during his sophomore year only compounded the anger. It was not until after the eldest of his four children, Chris, was born that the estrangement eased.

"They did a lot for me at Juniata," Knox said, pointing with pride to a desk calendar given him for contributing to the alumni fund.

"I got a quality education. I've always been interested in things of a historical nature. I think the past can give you guidance in dealing with the present."

College put him on intimate terms with Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Winston Churchill. With the Rams, and in his previous jobs with the Detroit Lions, the New York Jets, the University of Kentucky and Wake Forest, Knox was fond of mentioning historical figures in his conversations.

He pulled a book off the shelf near his desk.

"Among the deficiencies of hindsight," he read, "is that while we know the consequences of what was done, we do not know the consequences of some other course that was not followed."

"That's Winston Churchill," he said. "What he's saying is, it's fourth and one and you go for it. You don't make it. You know what happened but you don't know what would have happened if you had punted. The kick could have been blocked or run back for a touchdown."

"I'm a firm believer of not looking back. You have to play the hand you were dealt with to the best of your ability."

Knox said he so likes the works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Burns, to name two, he can recite some poems from memory. His sharp blue eyes twinkled as he began Robert Burns' "Ode to a Field Mouse," taking care to roll the R's:

"Wee, sleekit, cowrin, tim'rous beastie,
O, what a panic's in thy breastie!"

"It all turned out for the best with us," Bill Knox said. "We went back home last summer and the people in Sewickley think Chuck is the greatest thing that ever happened. But I wonder if the people in Sewickley Heights know that the kid who caddied for them is now the coach of the Los Angeles Rams."

New Chapter . . .

(continued from back cover)

countries, the libraries are locked up. If a student wants a book, the library has to be unlocked," she said.

Another experience has been serving as the Mifflin-Juniata-Snyder delegate to the State Association of Boroughs, where she is one of two women representatives.

One of the greatest challenges of self-government in a town like Mifflin, she said, is keeping taxes down. "This is difficult because more than 50 percent of the residents are senior citizens (on limited incomes)."

Expansion is another problem. No more land is available in the borough for building, and council has been looking into the possibility of annexing a portion of Milford Township to the southeast.

Yet another difficulty, Mrs. Waters said, is trying to discredit the notion that Mifflin is a "tough town," where brawls and confrontations between police and youths are frequent. In fact, some have labeled the borough "Little Chicago."

"I hate that name," she said. "I don't believe it's a bad town at all. Most of the kids in Mifflin are good if given a chance."

She attributes some difficulties between local

police and youths to a lack of training of former officers in how to handle situations diplomatically yet firmly. Such training receives a high priority in her book. "Big cities have the same kinds of problems—except that some of them don't want to pay to send their officers to places like the State Police Academy."

As mayor, she will govern the police department, which consists of one patrolman, although another may be hired soon.

In addition, she said, the borough has a responsibility to construct recreational facilities to give youngsters something to do. Council already has provided a baseball field, and tennis courts are under proposal, she said.

Mrs. Waters' two sons, one of whom lives in the borough, tried to dissuade her from running. "I think they were afraid that people who get mad might come after me," she laughed.

She said she doesn't believe that her precedent as a woman mayor will mean much for other would-be female political candidates in the county. "I think that in a small town, people vote for you as a person, rather than because you are a man or woman," she said.

On women's liberation, she supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment but backs down from some of the views of the National Organization for Women.

Students' reactions at school have ranged from congratulations to awe. Some, unfamiliar with what a small-town mayor does, wondered if she would quit her job in order to fulfill her mayoral duties.

Book Review

Truth Sets Free: A Centennial History of Juniata College, 1876-1976

by Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. '46

Earl Kaylor says in his preface to this handsome book, "I have tried to be prudently honest. A college like ours does not survive one hundred years without its internal strains, conflicting ideas, and personality clashes. But Juniata has always been self-critical, and its motto, the title of this book, has come to symbolize a belief worth sacrificing for."

Truth Sets Free (A. S. Barnes, 1977, 431 pp.) is more than a history of a college; it is a history of people who had dreams; a history of conflict and growth; a history of social change. But most of all it is the story of a dynamic idea, that "Truth Sets Free," as the idea has developed over the last 100 years at a small college in rural Pennsylvania. As James Quinter, one of the College founders, put it in 1858, eighteen years before Juniata became a reality, "The design is to offer to our youth the facilities for acquiring the various branches of useful knowledge which they may wish to acquire, in order that they may be qualified for whatever calling in life their inclinations may profess . . ."

The book is, of course, a history of a college. As such it is filled with the facts, names, figures, and struggles you would expect of such a history. But Earl Kaylor has a storyteller's style and an ear for anecdotes, so it is also very readable. The interesting idiosyncrasies of time and place making for enjoyable reading. For instance, he tells the story of the invention of the writing tablet by Emmert and Blair, the I. Harvey Brumbaugh breach-of-promise suit, the story of Mac the night-watchman, and the influence and pranks of the returning World War II veterans, among others.

Kaylor's history falls roughly into two parts, although he divides it into fourteen chapters. The first part, the first nine chapters, chronicles the struggle to found the institution and the struggle for survival; it traces the beginning of the idea for the college through the first presidency of M. G. Brumbaugh to his second term, ending in 1930. These chapters show the attempts of the original founders and the next generation to keep the idea alive. Then, with chapter ten, Kaylor explores the development of an established college under the leadership of C. C. Ellis and his son, Calvert.

The first half of the book, chapters one through nine, are more interesting than the last five. They are more anecdotal and they deal with more quaint attitudes and customs, while the last few chapters have too many facts, figures and faces to keep before the reader. Of course, the period from 1930 to 1976 is nearer to us, and there were more faculty and students than there had been earlier, so there are more details to report. By 1938, however, Juniata had really arrived; the struggle to get there is simply more interesting to most readers, I should suspect.

But it is a remarkable history of a college. It is a handsome book, well bound and printed; the illustrations are chosen wisely and reproduced well; the Index of Personal Names is quite helpful. More than that, however, is the fact that the book is well written by a knowledgeable historian who has a perspective that lets him place the events in time. He sees the development of the college as "the lengthened shadow" of individuals, and it is therefore the story of those remarkable individuals and their drive toward their dreams.

Several themes are constant throughout the book. The leaders, from the beginning to the present, stressed the utility and the quality of the education they wanted Juniata to offer. They felt the competition for students and funds and they worked hard to attract both by maintaining the dream of a small, quality, liberal arts college. And, third, we see the slow and sometimes painful shifting from an attitude of *in loco parentis* to one of freedom with responsibility which the college administration, board, faculty and students made over the 100 years of the college.

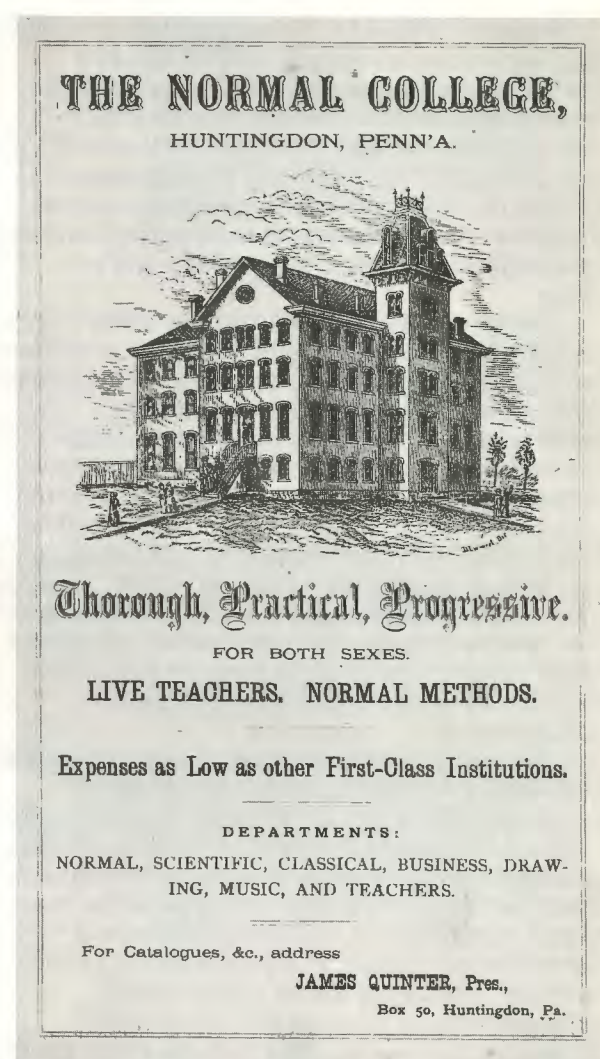
It was not easy to establish a college in the 1870's, but James Quinter and the three Brumbaughs (Henry B., John B., and Andrew B.) accomplished it in spite of the resistance in the Brethren churches. Jacob Zuck, the first president, set the tone of dedication and excellence which was to be the pattern at Juniata for the next hundred years; he almost literally worked himself to death.

James Quinter, at the first commencement exercises, said:

The best and most important thing in an education is not the amount of knowledge acquired, but the training which gives us control of our minds—the power of being able to apply the mind to studies, labor, and duties which the calling we select may require.

And Fred Binder, the current president, said at his investiture, "We have been, we are, and we shall continue to be a strong, undergraduate liberal arts college, interested in the individual student, concerned with moral and cultural values, and committed to learning . . . Juniata can do no more in its second century than remain faithful to its motto: *Veritas Liberat*, 'Truth Sets Free.'"

This book, though, is also filled with interesting facts. Did you know that the college might have been built in Martinsburg or Berlin? That the first "streaking" at Juniata came in the early 1930's? That all of the first teachers at Juniata were unmarried? That the dormitory rooms in Founders Hall all had double beds and that all, including the President, shared their bed with a student until single beds were purchased in 1922? That the first "Library," glass-doored cases in Founders, was locked except on Saturday morning? That since 1967, students



have been voting members of all faculty standing committees?

We also find that the 1976 school year had 18.8 percent Roman Catholic and 4.9 percent Brethren students. That the ivy on Founders Hall came from Sir Walter Scott's home in Scotland. That the first three academic sections of the college were the Eclectic English course, the Bible Department, and Juniata Business College. That Juniata women in the 1880's were allowed no sports except jumping rope, which Dr. A. B. Brumbaugh called "a pernicious habit," which "sometimes led to fatal brain or spinal disorder."

In addition, the first German professor left Juniata after only two weeks on the job, probably because he was deprived of his stein of beer. The first black, a woman, graduated from Juniata in 1932. A Juniata faculty member, because he was not named dean, committed suicide. An English teacher of thirteen years tenure was fired for campaigning for M. G. Brumbaugh's opponent in the 1914 governor race. And the nickname "Indian" was coined by a *Juniatian* article in 1925.

In other words, this book is rich with the details of history. Any Juniatian who wants to know the college better, to know its roots and its aspirations,



People, places and things: the stuff of which Truth Sets Free is bountifully made. In photos from the book, an 1882 advertisement, the "Toonerville Trolley" at 17th Street (1919), and the 1899 baseball team.

would do well to buy the book. The reading will follow and be quite rewarding.

Ralph Church
Associate Professor of English

Notes on

ESTATE PLANNING

at Juniata

Recently I enjoyed a conversation with one of the best known men in this generation of Juniata's history. A widely respected leader, he expressed regret that older alumni tend to procrastinate in making greatly needed changes in their wills and in their estate planning in general. Pointing toward himself, he stated, "I should know better. I realize that there are crucial changes in my estate plan that I should have made several years ago, and yet I delay."

Changes in family circumstances, revised tax regulations, new interests and objectives, additional funds available for charitable purposes—these and other important factors should be carefully considered. As the friend of Juniata stated above, failure to act appropriately will result in failure to achieve one's best intentions. This applies first to loved ones, whom you want most of all to benefit from thorough and up-to-date estate planning. Obviously, it applies also to our respective churches, to our College, and to other institutions that have been most meaningful in shaping our lives and in nurturing the capacities that have produced the means whereby our estates have been accumulated.

Your estate decisions are clearly among the most important of your life. A number of these can be implemented only through an up-to-date and legally valid will. This includes the very important point that your will must have been written under the laws of the state in which you hold legal residence at the time of your death. Without such a will, the state will determine the distribution of your property. I shall not reiterate the unhappy results your family will experience if your will is not in order. Let it be remembered, however, that these unwanted results include substantial increases in applicable estate taxes.

Your own best interests will be achieved if you react, with sensitivity and wisdom, to changes affecting your will. These can include changing state and federal tax laws; change of marital status; births, deaths or change of health of family members; sale or purchase of property related to your will; a move to another state; and other factors relating to your overall financial circumstances. If you have no will and hold even a modest amount of property, it is imperative that you execute a competent legal document that comprehends the items listed, as well as others. For a new will or a thoughtfully revised one, be sure to consult a fully qualified attorney. Your

best interests and those of your loved ones are at stake.

We hope most earnestly that you will remember Juniata when you write or revise your will. As I have mentioned in recent columns, there are at least six methods whereby each of the College's supporters can express his or her confidence in and concern for this great institution. Previously mentioned were the life income contract (also called pooled income fund), charitable gift annuity, deferred payment gift annuity, and charitable remainder unitrust. Also of value to you and to the College are wills and gifts through life insurance. Each of these six methods has been used by Juniata's benefactors to express their confidence in their College. And all have learned that helping to insure sound education for tomorrow's young people is a deeply moving and heart-warming experience.

A friend recently called to my attention certain data about a college similar to Juniata in age, size, academic reputation, type of program, and other pertinent ways. An important *difference* in Juniata's favor is support received from alumni and other friends. This other college reported, for a recent ten-year span, a total of \$590,000 in bequests—a \$59,000 annual average. A recent ten-year span for Juniata (1967-77) showed a yearly average of \$194,000. Here again is evidence of confidence in and concern for Juniata. If you remember Juniata in your will, you will be in good company and future generations of Juniata students will be indebted to you.

When you do place Juniata in your will, please inform us or ask your attorney to do so. We will be

pleased to place your name on a confidential list of fellow Juniatiâns who have already exercised this rewarding opportunity. This applies even though your only action (perhaps as a younger alumnus) is to name Juniata as your residuary legatee.

It is important to note—and your attorney will doubtless do this—that for most persons 45-50 or older, a will—while absolutely essential—is not the *only* means of estate planning. Many such persons will find the best results if a will is used in concert with various forms of trusts, charitable annuities, and related legal instruments. Major federal tax laws of the last decade, especially those of 1969 and 1976, make it necessary to select a *total* plan that meets your needs and insures fulfillment of your objectives.

★ ★ ★ ★

Life insurance is another convenient and helpful method for giving to Juniata. Significant gifts may be made by designating the College as the irrevocable beneficiary of existing or new policies. Policies that were written long ago and provide no longer needed protection may, with little difficulty, be changed to name Juniata as beneficiary. The principal amount of such policies is exempt from estate taxes, and if the policy assignment is made legally irrevocable, the present value of the policy and future premiums may be counted (for income tax purposes) as valid charitable contributions for educational purposes.

Please write to me for further information on the use of life insurance in charitable giving.

John N. Stauffer '36
President Emeritus

Juniata College

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Clayton A. Briggs
Associate Professor of Speech and Theatre
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ENCOURAGING

DEVELOPMENTS

*THE OXFORD FOUNDATION, INC., \$1,000 for the 1977-78 Annual Support Fund.

*L. B. SMITH EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION, \$37,425 in unrestricted gifts for the Annual Support Fund; special gifts for construction of new Humanities Center.

*UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION, \$5,000 to support the purchase of a scanning electron microscope.

*THE PEW MEMORIAL TRUST, \$25,000 for the new Humanities Center.

*PPG INDUSTRIES FOUNDATION, \$3,000 for the Juniata Endowment Fund.

*THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH S. STEELE, \$38,657 to establish a scholarship honoring her husband, Dr. Robert Steele, and available to students from the McVeytown area.

*THE ESTATE OF EDNA R. YOHN, \$15,000 to establish an Art Fund in honor of her husband, Ambrose Everett Yohn.

*MR. AND MRS. ARMAND R. NAHRGANG, \$2,500 to establish the Ross J. Nahrgang '58 Memorial Scholarship Fund honoring their son.

*BUCHANAN'S BUILDING AND SUPPLY CENTER, \$1,000 for the Humanities Center.

*THE GRASS FOUNDATION, \$3,000 to support the research of William R. Rhodes, Jr., instructor in biology.

*EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, \$3,000 for the Annual Support Fund.

*CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN GENERAL BOARD, \$1,000 for the Vietnamese Student Scholarship Fund.

*TUDOR FOUNDATION, INC., \$5,000 for the Aaron and Clara Rabinowitz Library Fund; \$5,000 for the Tudor Student Loan Fund.

*PENNWALT FOUNDATION, \$1,000 for the Annual Support Fund.

*THE MEAD CORPORATION, \$3,000 for the Endowment Fund.

*THE ESTATE OF JAMES H. YARNELL, \$8,000 for the Humanities Center.



Truth Sets Free

A Centennial History
of Juniata College, 1876-1976

Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. '46

NOW AVAILABLE
\$15.00
(includes mailing and handling)

Please return this form to:

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Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652

I enclose my check for \$..... made payable to
Juniata College, Centennial History.

NAME

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CITY STATEZIP

CLASS NOTES

1917

SUSAN HANAWALT MARTZ '17 and her husband, Elmer, have been residing at the Presidential Nursing Home in Wollaston, Mass., since last February.

1920

ELMER W. MILLER and his wife, Roseann, observed their 56th wedding anniversary in 1977. Mr. Miller retired from farming in 1963 and the couple now resides in a mobile home on the farm.

1927

SILAS H. and EDITH (CLARKE '28) SHOEMAKER observed their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 22.

1930

REV. FREDERIC WITMER, ordained 44 years ago, reached "the mystical age of 70" in July. He and wife Gladys live in Jersey Shore, where he is "minister-at-large" and supply pastor to several area Lutheran congregations. Also in July, he retired from the parish ministry after 14 years as the spiritual leader of St. Matthew Church, Catawissa.

"Freddie," who went on to theological education at the Berkeley and Yale Divinity Schools, recalls several of his most satisfying extracurricular activities at Juniata: varsity debate, The Ministerium (as co-activator) and The Juniatian (as manager and editorial writer).

He also writes: "In gratitude for the understanding and caring that was shown me by the College from the start in 1926, when I was received into the community without benefit of a high school diploma, I volunteer to speak for Juniata College interests before educational and civic groups. The small, church-related, Christian college will soon once again be a crucial cog in the higher education of young people, the coming generation of whom will be more interested in learning how to live life than in how to make a living."

1931

ZELMA C. LAWSON has retired after 25 years of teaching in Baltimore. She plans to travel and spend her winters with her son and his family in Phoenix, Ariz.

1933

REV. F. LEWIS WALLEY was the featured speaker at a January interfaith service in Shenandoah. Some dozen cooperating clergy were involved in a pair of services, the theme for which was "We are no longer strangers." Rev. Walley, who holds the B.D. degree from Drew Seminary and the honorary D.D. degree from Lycoming College, has been president of the Cornwall Manor United Methodist Home Foundation of Lebanon County since 1976. He has been a foundation director since 1964 and is a life member of the Wyoming Seminary board. He has also served pastorates in the Philadelphia, Allentown, Reading and Pocono areas and was Northeast District superintendent from 1969-73.

1936

WILLIAM M. BLOUGH scored another success with "The Many Moods of Christmas," the latest concert by the Shenango Valley Chorale, which he helped found in 1972. Retired since 1975 as director of music education, Sharon City School District, Bill is the group's music director and has been its only conductor. Numbering more than 70, the Chorale has earned a reputation for "sophisticated musical technique and a marked ability to respond well to the sensitive interpretation of the director." After much travel as an oratorio soloist, recitalist, guest conductor and lecturer, Bill also lectures in music now at Penn State's Shenango Valley campus.

1941

REV. CHARLES M. BIEBER's biographical sketch will be published again in *Who's Who in Religion* this year, recognizing his outstanding achievements in the religious community. In December, Rev. and Mrs. Bieber (MARY HIGH '43) moved to Nappanee, Ind., where Rev. Bieber began his new job as district minister / executive of northern Indiana. Both hope to return to campus for Commencement/Reunion Weekend.

1942

ROBERT J. BARNETT has had a children's musical published by the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago. His second effort will be published in March.

1946

WILLIAM J. PASTUSZEK has been reelected to a three-year term on the Metropolitan Council of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA. He was also reelected president of the Peoples Savings Association of Delaware Valley in November, and was presented with a recognition plaque for 25 years of service on Dec. 15.



Frederic Witmer '30



Lona Norris '57

1947

DR. SIMON C. BRUMBAUGH, JR., assistant clinical professor of family medicine at the University of California, San Diego, is president-elect of the 3500-member California Academy of Family Physicians (CAFP). His election came at the group's annual meeting in November.

Dr. Brumbaugh, who received his M.D. degree from Jefferson Medical College, is secretary and former treasurer of the CAFP board. He has been a member of two committees of the American Academy of Family Physicians: the Scientific Program Committee and the Committee on Continuing Education.

Following his internship at San Diego County General Hospital, Dr. Brumbaugh entered a general practice in Lemon Grove, helping organize the Lemon Grove Medical Group. He has long been active in staff affairs at Grossmont Hospital, La Mesa, serving as its chief of staff in 1954.

At UC-San Diego, he has helped establish both the undergraduate and graduate programs in family medicine. He is also active in the CAFP's preceptor program, having served at both the clinical and pre-clinical levels.

Dr. Brumbaugh has chaired the district delegation to the California Medical Association, represents family and general practice on the CMA Scientific Board, and is a member of the executive committee of the *Audio Digest* board.

1948

REV. PAUL H. KLEFFEL has been pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Huntingdon since July 1.

1949

DR. CHARLES N. PICKELL is moderator of the National Capital Unit Presbytery (Presbyterian Church, U.S.—United Presbyterian Church, USA) for 1978. He is president of the Vienna (Va.) Fire Department, chief chaplain of the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Services, and pastor of the Vienna Presbyterian Church.

1950

ELMA STINE HECKLER is the music director of the Bucks County Choral Society.

1951

REV. PAUL E. RITCHEY began his 16th year as chaplain for the York County Jail and Juvenile Detention Home in September. He also teaches social studies and reading at Phineas Davis Middle School in York and chairs the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission of the York City Education Association.

1954

HERMANN PABST, an exchange student from Germany who returned there in 1952, is presently teaching Latin and English at a *Gymnasium* in Bielefeld. He and his wife of 15 years have three children. Mr. Pabst recently wrote seeking news of any members of the classes of '52-'54. He also noted, "The two years I spent at Juniata were probably the most inspiring and important years of my life. It is with great gratitude that I remember friends among the staff and students at that time." In addition, Mr. Pabst is planning to visit Juniata sometime this month while again spending time in this country.

1957

MARIAN FAIRBAIRN DAVIS retired from the U.S. Air Force on Dec. 1. She was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

LONA BEABES NORRIS has been named executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Central Pennsylvania following a six-month probationary period.

1958

ALICEANN WOHLBRUCK FRITSCHLER has been named associate director for welfare and social services of the National Association of Counties (NACo), based in Washington, D.C. The National spokesman for county government, NACo stimulates county improvement and serves as liaison between counties and other levels of government. In her new post, Aliceann will direct NACo activities directed toward welfare reform, community action, older Americans and social services. Efforts this year will be aimed at Congressional welfare reform—county government's top priority.

With a master's degree in public administration from the Maxwell School, Syracuse University, Aliceann has been with NACo since 1964, when she managed research in pollution control. She had earlier conducted organization and management studies for the mayor of Syracuse, also writing that city's housing code. With NACo, she has directed campaigns to enact and renew general revenue sharing legislation and has represented the county position on all federal taxation and finance matters and federal aid reform. She has also been a consultant to the National Governors Association and several other state, city and county commissions.

1959

HERBERT D. ENTREKIN is a supervisor of meteorology with the Environmental Engineering Division of Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, a Colorado company that specializes in the design and construction of electric power generating facilities. He recently satisfied all requirements of the American Meteorological Society for registration as a "certified consulting meteorologist," and he is presently working in air pollution control.

1960

JAMES COPENHEAVER has been promoted to associate professor of physics at the State University of New York at Alfred, where he has served as department chairman for the past several years.

1961

PATRICIA MCCOY BUB has completed the requirements for a master's equivalency degree.

JONG OH RA, who holds a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, has been teaching at Hollins (Va.) College since 1969. He is presently an associate professor and chairperson of the department of politics. On sabbatical leave last year, he taught and researched at Illinois as a visiting associate professor of political science. Among his publications is *Labor at the Polls: Union Voting in Presidential Elections, 1952-1976* (Amherst, University of Massachusetts Press, Spring, 1978).

REV. EUGENE M. SMITH is pastor of the Immanuel Church of the Brethren in Berwyn.

1962

DR. ROBERT A. PLUMMER, board-certified in family practice, practices medicine in Portage. He is vice president of the Cambria County Medical Society and a national director from Pennsylvania to the National Skeet Shooting Association.

EARL L. WEHRY has been promoted to professor of chemistry at the University of Tennessee. He edited a two-volume monograph, "Modern Fluorescence Spectroscopy," published by Plenum Press in 1977.

1963

RICHARD A. CAULK is assistant director of housing at Princeton University.

JEANNE BELLIAN NICKEL is a board member of the Martin Memorial Library in York and is president-elect of the Friends of Martin Library. She is also chairperson of the Springettsbury Township Library advisory committee.

1964

DR. JANICE WENGERT MARAN has joined McNeil Laboratories, Fort Washington, as a research scientist in the pharmacological research department. Dr. Maran, who received her Ph.D. in physiology from Stanford University in 1974, was one of 33 NATO post-doctoral fellows in science for that year. In 1974-75, she studied as a fellow at the University of Bristol (England) Medical School.

ANN GRESIMER SUTTON and her family (husband George and daughters Sheila, 10½, and Amy, 8) moved to California last January. They all survived the move and are adjusting to the many changes, although they do miss the snow.

1965

DR. TERRY W. BLUE, chairman of the education department at Franklin and Marshall College, has been elected president of the Pennsylvania Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching. His November election came at the annual Teacher Education Assembly in Harrisburg, a joint meeting of five state-wide groups.

An associate professor at F&M, Dr. Blue was one of four featured speakers at the meeting and was named to two additional posts: as a director of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges for Teacher Education; and as president-elect of the Confederation of the Pennsylvania Association of Teacher Educators. After earning his Ph.D. from Penn State, Dr. Blue joined the F&M faculty in 1975.

1966

JAMES J. WARFIELD, new marketing manager for Burmah Oil Tankers, Ltd., is again looking forward to a regular April practice. Each year, Jim and wife Jodi take a week's vacation to serve as volunteer staff members and counselors for the Hugh O'Brian International Youth Leadership Seminar.

1967

JAMES S. DINGER has received a Ph.D. in hydrology from the University of Nevada in Reno. He is an assistant professor in the department of earth sciences at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

1968

DIANNE BOMBAUGH BAYLESS has been elected secretary of the Baha'i District Teaching Committee of West Virginia. She is also editor of the "West Virginia Baha'i News."

PRUDENCE ENGLE YELINEK, currently completing her senior year at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, was licensed to the ministry Jan. 8 in the Waynesboro Church of the Brethren. A part-time assistant chaplain at the Brethren Home in New Oxford, she is also a part-time field worker in ministry to and with aging persons in the Southern District of Pennsylvania with the Church of the Brethren.

1969

R. CLIFFORD BERG has been named president of Kinnamon, Taylor, Dawes, Inc., a firm dealing with estate, personal and business financial planning and employee benefit planning, in Wilmington, Del.

CAROLYN G. BUGEL received a master of education degree from Georgia State University in Atlanta last March. Her specialization was counseling and psychological services.

What's New(s)?

Juniata is always looking for news of its alumni: promotions, degrees, job changes, honors, marriages, births, etc. Even an address change. If you fit the bill—or would like to report on a friend—please complete this form and return it to the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Name	Class		
Address			
City	State	Zip	
Spouse's Name		Class	

Item (attach additional sheet if needed):

CLASS NOTES

Continued

In June, DR. CARL RONALD DUNCAN completed a residency in radiology at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., and passed the board exam of the American Radiology Society. He is a staff radiologist at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

WILLIAM G. FOSTER has been named manager of the Newark (Del.) office of Commercial Credit Corporation, a nationwide consumer finance subsidiary of Commercial Credit Company. He joined Commercial Credit in 1974 as a customer service representative in the Allentown office. Bill and his wife, Vickie, reside in Newark.

KENNETH L. HESS, who works for Rockwell International's Electronic Research Division in Anaheim, Calif. is currently doing solar cell research under an ERDA-funded program, evaluating the synthesis of polycrystalline indium phosphide thin films for use in heterojunction high-efficiency solar devices. Working in a joint program with the Solid State Physics Lab at Stanford University and the Jet Propulsion Lab at California Technical Institute, his most recent accomplishment has been the fabrication of the first reported 9%-efficient indium phosphide/cadmium sulfide solar cell employing indium phosphide grown by a metal organic chemical vaporization process.

DR. ALAND D. HOOVER was named diplomate in internal medicine, having passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Internal Medicine in June. He is a member of the department of emergency services, Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

1970

RONALD C. ELLIS has been promoted to manager of engineering for Factory Mutual Engineering Association in the Pittsburgh district office. His responsibilities now include final technical decisions and overall technical guidance in protection against explosions, fires, mechanical breakdowns, pressure vessels, etc. He is also responsible for the technical training of new engineers in those fields. Additionally, he serves as a part-time instructor at West Virginia Northern Community College (Weirton Campus).

CRAIG W. HARTMAN completed a residency in internal medicine at Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, in July and passed the Internal Medicine Certification Boards in October. He is currently taking a two-year fellowship in thoracic medicine at Geisinger.

DAWN WOODLE KAGARISE began serving as executive director of the Economic Opportunity Cabinet of Schuylkill County Jan. 1. She has been a member of the director's staff responsible for program development and assessment since 1976.

WAYNE LIGHT, unit manager for Mutual of Omaha at the Cherry Hill (N.J.) office, is preparing to be certified as a life underwriter.

MICHAEL A. REGARDIE has received a master's degree in operations research.

PETER A. SCHUYLER is a technical sales representative in the polymers department of Hercules, Inc., Cincinnati, where he has been employed since graduation.

JAMES D. SPEAR is an office manager for Starks C. P. in Silver Spring, Md., in connection with the National Cancer Institute. His wife, SUSAN STEINER '69, works with him as a chemical and microfilm technician.

1971

JULIANNE BOWSER is teaching remedial reading in the Page County (Va.) School District.

ROBERT J. DAUTRICH passed the Virginia Bar exam in July. He presently serves with the U.S. State Department in Bonn, Germany.

CAROL BECK DeROCHE completed a bachelor of letters degree at Oxford University in October. Her thesis was "An Analysis of Selected Groups of Early Iron Age Pottery from the Oxford Region."

1972

LINDA S. MERZ is a senior auditor in the Corporate Internal Auditing Department of Johnson and Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.

DENNIS M. PEFFLEY received his Ph.D. in genetics from the Pennsylvania State University on Nov. 26. He is now teaching biology and genetics at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

WILLIAM M. REA, discharged from the Navy in 1975, received a master's degree in business administration from the University of Tampa in December, 1976. He is presently a computer analyst for General Telephone Company in Tampa.

LINDA McGOWAN RENDINA has received a master of science degree in elementary education from Lehigh University.

WILLIS L. SHORE was appointed borough manager for Huntingdon on Oct. 1. He is also the owner and operator of Willis L. Shore Real Estate Agency in Huntingdon.

DR. THOMAS P. SNYDER is an assistant professor of biology at Michigan Technological University.

1973

JOSEPH L. CORADETTI has been named an assistant football coach at Delaware Valley College for the 1978 season.

LINDA MOHR ORWIG is a medical technologist in the microbiology department at York Hospital.

SCOTT F. WILLIAMS has received a master of business administration degree from Kent State University. He is an underwriter for the Central Mutual Insurance Company in Van Wert, O.

1974

CYNTHIA A. AMOROSO is an assistant buyer in womens' accessories at John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

CINDY BISHOP BORZILLERI received a master of education degree in academic curriculum and instruction from the Pennsylvania State University and was certified as a media specialist Nov. 26. She is teaching seventh grade science and English in the West Shore School District, Camp Hill.

HOWARD S. JOSEPHSON received a J.D. degree from the Oklahoma City University School of Law in May. He passed the Maryland bar exam in July and was admitted in December. He is now an associate with the law offices of Margin and Leventhal, Chartered, Bethesda, Md.

MATTHEW K. MUSHO received a master of science degree in physical chemistry from Ohio State University in August.

1975

DAVID BECHTEL is a supervisory bacteriologist for the Quaker Oats Company in Shiremanstown. He has held the position since 1976.

MELODEE FURRY has been named a 4-H assistant through the Huntingdon Cooperative Extension Office. She will work with 4-H clubs throughout the county, broadcast two radio programs and participate in other Extension events.

THOMAS A. HEFFNER recently received a master of science degree in geology from Syracuse University. He has accepted a geologist position with Chevron Oil, Lafayette, La., where he will receive extensive training in petroleum geology.

FROM THE DIRECTOR

David A. Kreider '71
Director of Alumni Affairs

If you out-of-state people haven't heard, world-famous groundhog Punxsutawney Phil "did his thing" again. He saw his shadow Feb. 2, and legend told us to be on guard for another six winter weeks.

And what a winter it's been! On College Hill, some calendars looked like football plays, with X's and arrows taking charge. Some events fell victim to the snow two and three times, but somehow business got on.

Alumni Council, for example, saw its winter meeting "weathered out" Jan. 28. But as of this writing, things look "go" for another try Mar. 4. Council activity, we're pleased to report, has reached an all-time high, and one good reason is President Frances C. Nyce '46. Her good leadership, including her attention to detail, has set an outstanding precedent for other Council members.

Also on campus, we've completed two Alumni Seminars with the Department of Economics and Business Administration. The latest (described elsewhere in this *Bulletin*) dealt with "Insurance," while the first (described in December) dealt with "Financial Services." A third seminar, "Managing the Non-Profit Organization," will follow later this year.

Along the same lines, planning has begun for the second Alumni Career Fair, offered to students in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Office. The date this year is Wednesday, Apr. 19, and some 50 Juniatians in 35 fields are expected to return to campus to share their vocational expertise.

In off-campus activity, club programs have now been scheduled for all area organizations. By the time you receive this *Bulletin*, many will have already taken place. These should have included Florida (Feb. 4); California Club meetings in San Diego (Feb. 15), San Francisco (Feb. 17) and Los Angeles (Feb. 25); Arizona (Feb. 22); Washington, D.C. (Mar. 3); Waynesboro/Hagerstown (Mar. 14); and Kishacoquillas (Mar. 17).

For meetings yet to come, check the box below. You will also be getting, or may have already received, additional details in the mail. We truly hope to see all of you at a meeting in your area. After all, Phil's six weeks of winter should now be up.

To conclude, we'd just like to drop a pair of reminders. First, it's not too late to order your copy of Earl Kaylor's *Truth Sets Free: A Centennial History of Juniata College*. Marvelously illustrated, it's a most complete account of our first 100 years, including some 1200 names. It really should be in every Juniatian's library.

Finally, the dates once again for Commencement/Reunion Weekend: May 26-28. Reunion class committees (for all classes ending in 3 or 8, and for all classes before 1928) have already been formed, and work has already begun. Additional details will follow in the mail. We hope to see you then, if not before.

Spring Club Functions

(Tentative)

Date	Club	Guests/Program
Mar. 31	Boston	Paul M. Heberling David A. Kreider
Apr. 1	Central Pennsylvania	Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Jr. Clayton N. Pheasant
	Connecticut	Paul M. Heberling David A. Kreider
Apr. 2	North Jersey	Paul M. Heberling David A. Kreider
Apr. 8	Blair/Bedford Conemaugh Valley/Somerset	TBA Juniata Concert Choir
Apr. 9	Northeast Ohio	Juniata Concert Choir
Apr. 10	Southwest Ohio (Dayton)	Juniata Concert Choir
Apr. 11	Indiana (Crawfordsville)	Juniata Concert Choir
Apr. 13	Pittsburgh/Southwestern Pennsylvania	Dr. J. Peter Trexler David A. Kreider
Apr. 13-14	Chicagoland	Juniata Concert Choir
Apr. 21	South Jersey	Dr. Frederick M. Binder David A. Kreider
Apr. 22	Baltimore	TBA
Apr. 26-28	Upstate New York	Dr. Frederick M. Binder David A. Kreider
May 14	Philadelphia	David A. Kreider

1976

ERIC W. BARTON is a graduate student in geology at the University of New Orleans.

GREGORY P. EVELINE is a hair designer residing in New Orleans.

KAREN PHILHOWER GRIFFITHS has been named by the Newark (Del.) School District to teach reading for Project 70001, a nationwide program designed to help high school dropouts obtain their GED and find jobs. She is substitute teaching during the week.

THOMAS E. JAMES is in a three-year program for a master of divinity degree at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia.

ANTHONY J. KAMNIKAR is an account executive for Merrill Lynch in Johnstown.

NANCY E. PRESTON is the administrative director for Virginia of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) in Alexandria.

SUSAN E. SMITH is working toward a master's degree in archival and historical administration at Wright State University in Dayton, O. She was recently awarded a graduate assistantship in aviation history and is now working in the archives at Wright State. This month, she will assist with a trip to Rome and Greece by 25 Huntingdon Area High School students.

PETRA C. THEODOS is teaching American history at Haverford Junior High School in Havertown.

DEBORAH A. WORRALL is a customer service coordinator for Luken's Steel Company, Coatesville.

1977

ROBERT L. ALBERTSON is attending the Illinois School of Optometry, Chicago.

WILLIAM D. DREXLER is a social studies teacher at the Village Academy in Pittsburgh.

MARRIAGES

MARILYN RODGERS FLETCHER '76 and Eric John Haswell, Dec. 28, Haddenville.

DENNIS M. KATAWCZIK '76 and Marilyn Christine Ellenberger, Oct. 15, Johnstown.

KAREN M. PHILHOWER '76 and Stanley D. Griffiths, Aug. 20, Elkton, Md.

CLAUDIA PIERSON '76 and Robert Simmons, Aug. 6, Phoenixville.

CARLTON H. MARYOTT '75 and Jane S. Calder, Aug. 8, Glasgow, Scotland.

SEAN R. RYAN '75 and Twyla K. Schooley, Nov. 5, Muncy.

VIRGINIA A. BLACK '74 and George W. Brown, May 14, Jenner, Calif.

MARGARET L. LOVING '74 and Frank D. Willis, Dec. 31.

Juniata College Alumni Tours 1978

(For Alumni, Parents, Students, Faculty & Friends)

PARIS CHARTER

David Kreider '71, Host Conductor
Round-trip, Air France 747. Traditional Ambassador Hotel, continental breakfast, transfers, optional touring.

THE GOLDEN AGE: Holy Lands, Egypt, Greece

Harold Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor
Cairo, Luxor, Amman, Jerusalem, Athens, one-day Greek Islands Cruise.

PROJECTED TOURS

Alaska with Inland Passage Cruise

Harold Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

Oberammergau & the Passion Play

Harold Brumbaugh '33, Host Conductor

June 30, 1980

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Weimer-Oller Travel Agency, Inc.
405 Penn Street
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-1468

or

Office of Alumni Affairs
Juniata College
Huntingdon, PA 16652
(814) 643-4310 ext. 51

JUNIATA CONCERT CHOIR 1978 TOUR

(Evening Performances)

Sat., Apr. 8	Westmont Church of the Brethren (Johnstown area)
Sun., Apr. 9	Springfield (O.) Church of the Brethren (Akron area)
Mon., Apr. 10	Trout Wood Church of the Brethren (Dayton Area)
Tues., Apr. 11	Wabash College (Crawfordsville, Ind.)
Wed., Apr. 12	Bethany Theological Seminary (Oak Brook, Ill.)
Thurs., Apr. 13	Black Hill Church of the Brethren (Aurora, Ill.)
Fri., Apr. 14	Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren (Elgin, Ill.)

MARY E. MILLER '74 and GEORGE A. BULLOCK '74, Aug. 20, Pompton Plains, N.J.

CYNTHIA A. WILLS '74 and Raymond J. Amoroso, May 29, 1976.

SUSAN HERRMAN '72 and Joka E. Swanson, Aug. 20, Morristown, N.J.

LINDA McGOWAN '72 and Bryan D. Rendina, June 18.

DR. THOMAS P. SNYDER '72 and Karen S. Allbaugh, June 21.

RONALD C. ELLIS '70 and Susan E. Ernharth, Sept. 10.

CRAIG W. HARTMAN '70 and Janice Longer, May 18, 1974.

THOMAS L. BOWSER '68 and Paula A. Picard, June 10.

Barry Philips, born to PATRICIA (COLE '62) and Ben A. Matulaitis, Dec. 22.

IN MEMORIAM

CLAIR L. HARNISH '12, Nov. 17, Huntingdon. Born in Alexandria, he was a lifelong farmer in Morris Township and had been a member of the Hartslog Valley Grange and the Huntingdon Area school board.

BESSE WISHARD REPLOGLE '13, Oct. 9.

LILLIAN MASON STEELE '14, Dec. 12, Harrisburg. She was a retired state employee.

LINDA HOUSEHOLDER BACKUS '18.

BRUCE S. LANDIS '22, May 5.

LYDIA WITHERS BRUMBAUGH '23, Dec. 20, Riverdale, Md.

IDA SCOFIELD RAMSEY '25, Jan. 3, Huntingdon. She had taught school for a number of years in the Norwalk (Conn.) public school system and, later, in Honesdale. She was a charter member of the first girl scout troop in Norwalk.

DR. DAVID C. PEWTERBAUGH '28, Dec. 10, York. A Lycoming County native, he was a noted pediatrician in the York area since 1945, when he left a six-year practice in Chambersburg. A graduate of Jefferson Medical College, he received his pediatrics training at St. Louis Children's Hospital, the University of Pennsylvania, and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He was chairman of Pediatrics at York Hospital from 1945-70, during which time he founded the Springdale Pediatrics Association.

LILLIAN PARK STAKE '28, Oct. 4, Harrisburg.

WILDA PAGE STARK '29, Oct. 27.

ROBERT A. BAGSHAW '29, Dec. 27, Harrisonburg, Va. A Juniata Township native, he received his master's degree from Columbia University. He was a teacher in the Hollidaysburg schools from 1930-35, then principal and superintendent of schools at Hanover. Mr. Bagshaw left the public schools to operate a stationery business, later joining J. B. Stewart, an office supplies and stationery concern, in Orlando, Fla. He returned to Pennsylvania in 1969, teaching in Schuylkill Haven and at Juniata Valley High School, Alexandria. He was last employed from 1970-74 at the Alto Printing Company, Altoona.

DR. SAMUEL K. SCHULTZ '30, Nov. 14, Johnstown. Dr. Schultz graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and served his internship at St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital, Pittsburgh, and his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. Dr. Schultz was president of Memorial Hospital's medical staff in 1965 and had served as the hospital's associate chief of obstetrics and gynecology.

REV. HAROLD T. SMITH '35, January.

RUTH JOSEPH HORNER '37, Dec. 12, Davidsville. Mrs. Horner had taught for 33 years in the Conemaugh Township Area School District in Somerset County.

LAURA BEACH WALTZ '42, Aug. 13, Germantown. Since 1956, Mrs. Waltz had taught history, Bible and social studies at Germantown Friends School. She was considered "more than a teacher," according to the GSF *Bulletin*, which spoke of her as "a consultant, an advisor and a friend." A College trustee from 1974-76, she was the Atlantic Northeast District representative for the Church of the Brethren, serving in 1975 on the Presidential Selection Committee. She also served several terms on the District's Board of Christian Education.

REV. HAROLD S. DIMIT '47, Apr. 21.

PHILLIP D. PATERSON '47, Nov. 16, Huntingdon. A native of Albany, Ga., he began employment with Harbison-Walker Refractories, Mount Union, as a production supervisor. In 1951, he became general manager and secretary-treasurer of Phillips Fly & Tackle Company, Alexandria. In 1960, he became that company's president, as which he served until

his death. A veteran of World War II, he was a highly-decorated staff sergeant with the Third Army (ETO) under Gen. George Patton.

ROBERT S. HOWER '53, Nov. 29, Gettysburg. A salesman for the Beacon Container Corp., Birdsboro, he was a veteran of the Korean conflict.

RONALD L. WINGARD '60, Oct. 12.

DR. RICHARD L. MOFFET '61, Jan. 26, Belleville. A 1967 graduate of Temple University Medical School, Dr. Moffet was a board member of Stone Mountain Village, Belleville, and a member of the American Medical Association and the Pennsylvania Medical Society. Formerly an emergency room physician at Nash General Hospital, Rocky Mount, N.C., he was a general practitioner in the Big Valley area until December.

DAVID C. LINTON '72, Dec. 17. A Huntingdon native, he received a master's degree in American government from American University, Washington, D.C., in 1973 and completed the legal assistance program at George Washington University in 1975. Since 1975, he had served as a legal assistant with the Washington law firm of Howrey, Simon, Baker and Murchison. Said one firm member upon his death, "He was the epitome of a conscientious, meticulous and reliable person. He set a standard of quality work and personal concern for his responsibilities that are unmatched in this firm." In Washington, he also served as an usher at the National Cathedral.

DR. LAURENCE NEAL WOODWORTH (LL.D. '65), Dec. 7. At the time of his death, he was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for tax policy. As one Washington columnist noted, he was charged with "pulling together the tax revision plan that President Carter has promised to submit early (this) year." He was a former chief of staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation ("Congress's staff expert on taxes") and chief draftsman of the major tax bills passed by Congress in recent years, including the Tax Reform Act of 1976.

EDITH LOUISE SPENCER (Former Faculty), Apr. 26, Orlando, Fla. Dean of women at Juniata from 1936-52, she also served as assistant professor of home economics (1936-37) and assistant professor of art (1937-52). A native of Richville, N.Y., she received her bachelor's degree from New York State College for Teachers, Albany, and her master's degree from Columbia University. She also studied voice at New England Conservatory of Music.

Miss Spencer was also dean of women at Connecticut University, Danbury (Conn.) Normal School, and Trenton (N.J.) Teachers College. She was a dietician at St. Timothy's Hospital, Philadelphia, among other institutions, and an instructor in hand weaving at Pilgrim State Hospital, West Brentwood, N.Y. She published articles on weaving in several magazines and was a past president of the Tropical Weavers Guild of Florida.



Mrs. Waltz

NEW ALUMNI/ ADMISSIONS VOLUNTEERS

GEORGIA

Ralph O. Hartman '64
Stone Mountain, GA 30088

NEW JERSEY

Nicholas F. Pascale '61
Cinnaminson, NJ 08077

PENNSYLVANIA

Anne (Scheib '60) & George Fattman '58
Johnstown, PA 15905

Stella (Morgan '58) and Fred Guion '59
Lancaster, PA 17601

Mark P. Martin '75
Hanover, PA 17331

Dr. Barry Moore '63
Camp Hill, PA 17011

Barbara Shaffer Platt '59
Monroeville, PA 15146

David Simes '76
Lafayette Hill, PA 19444

Bob Rhodes '62
Somerset, PA 15501

TEXAS

David Heberling '74
Austin, TX 78746

BIRTHS

Jessica Elaine, born to SHARON E. CHILCOTE-DONER '75 and Jonathan F. Doner, Oct. 27, Nashville, Tenn.

Jaime Lynn, born to WENDY (BILLS '75) and James Slovick, Oct. 29.

H. Christopher, Jr., born to DEBRA (FRAZIER) and H. CHRISTOPHER PETERSON '74, Dec. 9, Huntingdon.

Mary Elizabeth (Molly), born to BARBARA (BAILEY) and DONALD A. MASTOROCOCCO '73, Dec. 13, Harrisburg.

Megan Lisbeth, born to LINDA (MOHR '73) and James Orwig, July 9.

Todd Alan, born to RUTH (NORTON '73) and DENNISE. BUCKWALTER '72, Oct. 27.

Jessica Lee, born to KAREN (HARING '73) and MARK E. HOOVER '72, May 17.

Christopher, born to Mr. and Mrs. KENNETH E. BOMBERGER '72, Sept. 8.

David Michael, born to CAROLYN (HOOBER) and JAMES D. HEFFNER '72, Nov. 15.

Stephen Thomas, born to Lois G. and DOUGLAS R. MARTIN '72, July 27.

Pamela Chris Helen, born to PAULA (SCHOBER '72) and WAYNE LIGHT '70, Nov. 1, Mount Holly, N.J.

Lisa Marie, born to LINDA (GOLIGHTLY '71) and John Estella, Oct. 30.

Leslie Sipple, born to MAUREEN (McGUIRE '71) and Arthur K. Sipple, May 7.

Christopher Charles, born to SUZANNE (MOYER '71) and HARRY S. GICKING '70, Oct. 14.

Beth Leah, born to LINDA (KORSAN '70) and Jay R. Sullivan, Sept. 10.

Nicholas Paul, born to MYRNA (LAIRD) and MICHAEL REGARDIE '70, Feb. 27, 1977.

Julie Christine, born to Sandra and KENNETH ROOKSTOOL '70, Nov. 29.

Timothy Victor, born to Victoria and CARL RONALD DUNCAN '69, Nov. 11.

Kathryn Stone, born to CAROLYN (WRIGHT) and JAMES REBER '69, Oct. 6.

Kelly Suzanne, born to JULIE (GROWDEN) and BRADICE WATTS '69, Aug. 24.

Adina Marie, born to SUSAN (DETAR '69) and WALTER E. DZIUK '68, Oct. 23.

Damon Otis, born to CANDACE (ALBRECHT '68) and Otis Clark, Sept. 21.

Cheryl Louise, born to JANET (SEINER '68) and Bryan R. Hooper, June 2.

Brenden Fitzwilliams, born to Mary and CLARK K. SAYLOR '68, May 8.

Robert Klein, born to SUSAN (KLEIN '68) and Robert Tribit, Sept. 19.

Natalie Marie and Mark David, born to Rosalie and HOYT D. WALTER '68, Oct. 6.

Christopher John, born to Jean and JOHN G. WAHLERS '67, Mar. 13.

Barbara Jane, born to Barbara and RALPH O. HARTMAN '64, May 19.

MORE THAN EIGHTY GATHER IN FLORIDA

More than 80 persons, including several trustees and former faculty members, gathered in Sebring Feb. 4 for the annual meeting of the Florida Alumni Club, held at the Sebring Church of the Brethren.

John T. Fike '35 served as master of ceremonies, replacing the late club president, George O. Pfrogner '28. Rev. John C. Middlekauff '33, pastor of the Sebring Church, offered prayer.

One program highlight was a review of Dr. Earl C. Kaylor's *Truth Sets Free*, delightfully delivered by John W. Swigart, Sr. '30. Swigart noted the achievements of each administration from Jacob Zuck's through those of Dr. Calvert N. Ellis and Dr. John N. Stauffer, both of whom were present with their wives.

Also speaking was David A. Kreider '71, director of alumni affairs, who expressed appreciation for the club's loyal support of its alma mater.

In unanimous elections for the coming year, Mary Stafford Brougher '38 was named club president, Jane Bell Swigart '27 as secretary, and Rev. Middlekauff as treasurer.

ALUMNI SEMINAR LOOKS AT INSURANCE

Three more graduates returned to campus for the second of this year's Alumni Seminars offered by the department of economics and business administration. The latest program, which involved 32 students at Camp Blue Diamond in early January, dealt with "Insurance."

R. CLIFFORD BERG '69, president of KT&D Financial Services, Wilmington, Del., spoke about "Estate Planning." DALE L. RITTENHOUSE '71, vice president of Future Financial Planning, Inc., Harrisburg, discussed "Financial Advising—Business & Personal." Also, JAMES F. ROSEMAN '71, an agent with Penn Mutual Insurance Co., Allentown, addressed "The Technique of Selling."

Alumni Seminars allow, says Charles W. Wise, department chairman, intensive interaction among students and practitioners, both in formal discussion of issues and on a more informal social basis. They also provide important data for career and academic program planning.

Ruth Waters Eyes New Chapter

Note: Ruth Cramer Waters is a 1939 Juniata graduate. The following appeared Nov. 13 in the Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News. Dan Cupper is a Patriot-News staff writer, and the story is used with the paper's permission.—Ed.

By DAN CUPPER

MIFFLIN—Decades before women's liberation, back when the Pennsylvania Railroad ruled the economic and political life of every town in the Juniata Valley, Ruth Waters wanted to follow her father's occupation by becoming a yardmaster.

Women, of course, weren't supposed to aspire to such heights. Those plans never worked out, and maybe it's all for the best. The Pennsy's successor, Penn Central, toppled from financial grace and can't even pay its property taxes here now.

But Mrs. Waters has notched a couple of other achievements that would be applauded by feminists Gloria Steinem, et al. After serving as the borough's first councilwoman, she has been elected mayor, a Juniata County "first" as far as anyone knows.

A Democrat, she ran unopposed and took about 95 percent of the votes cast—not surprising, since Mifflin is a Democratic town, although the county is heavily Republican.

A teacher in the county for 34 years, she has been librarian since 1970 at Juniata High School in Mifflintown, the county seat, just across the Juniata River. She holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Juniata College and a master's degree in library science from Penn State.

Mrs. Waters, 60, comes from a family not unaccustomed to managing municipal affairs in this community of 640. Her grandfather, David Cramer, served on council around the turn of the century, and her father, William Cramer, was council president for 25 years.

But it was Tropical Storm Agnes, not family tradition, that caused her to get into local politics. Her house, situated at 2 Main St.—smack up against the river—was heavily damaged in the flood of 1972.

She ran for a seat the following year because she thought the seven-man council was "dragging its feet" to make the borough eligible for federal flood insurance. Ironically, certification for insurance came through before the general election.

"However, I can't claim that I did a lot because I found out, once I was elected, that one person can't do very much," she quickly added. "I learned a lot about politics. Everyone should hold an elective office at some time just for the experience, just to see that you can't do everything you think you can."

She decided to run for mayor because "I'd done about all I could do on council."

Mrs. Waters has gained a healthy respect for the democratic process from others, too. In the summer of 1971, she studied at the University of Szeged in Hungary and at the University of Moscow under a Kent State University scholarship administered by



Patriot-News Photo by Dan Cupper

Mrs. Waters attends to "other" duties.

Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional teachers' sorority.

"That made me appreciate what we have in this country more than any other experience I've had," she said, adding that it reinforced her belief that it's a privilege "to be able to actually vote on anything."

On the trip, she represented librarians in a group of American teachers from all disciplines. "In those

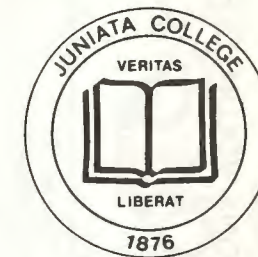
(Continued on Page 6)

Miss Beula Mierley '02
1528 Mifflin St.
Huntingdon PA 16652

JUNIATA COLLEGE
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania 16652

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Chuck Knox '54 has shuffled into the news again. For a closer look at the man, see page 5.